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A record crowd of Rollins Alumni attended a dinner April 24 in honor of Dr. A. J. Hanna, vice president, who is recuperating at home from a serious illness.

Over 300 people attended the dinner at the Seminole Hotel. They heard Mrs. Jeanne (Bellamy) Bills, noted journalist with the Miami Herald, praise Dr. Hanna for his 48 years of service to the college and for his work as scholar, teacher, author of 11 books, and fund raiser. The vice president has been largely credited for expanding and improving the Latin American program at the college.

Radio Commentator Dies

Ed Murrow Got Degree Here

Edward R. Murrow, nationally known author, broadcaster, and journalist who died Tuesday, will be remembered locally for his visit to Winter Park in February of 1949.

An honorary Rollins graduate,

Applications Due For Editorship Of Flamingo

Applications for Flamingo Editor must be submitted by tomorrow, to Benly Morrison, Box 987. Any questions regarding applications should be directed to him.

Applications should include the following information: Expected graduation date, number of years at Rollins, qualifications, proposed changes in the "FLAMINGO".

The Publications Union will decide on the new editor from the applications.

News Briefs

Twelve men have been named as Resident Advisors for the academic year 1965-1966. Dean of Men Fred Hicks announced Tuesday. They will hold positions either on-campus or off-campus men's resident halls.

Those chosen were: Bob Ennis, Dave Schechter, Bob Doerr, Chuck Olsen, Gary Kilmer, Dave Bussler, Rod Eason, Rip Cunningham, Read Lewin, Fred Rossiter, Chuck Goodell, and Bill Rapoport. Jim Ackerman and Bob Kirouac have been reappointed to their positions as Resident Advisors of Gale Hall and Lyman Hall respectively.

and for organizing such events as the yearly "Latin American Forum" series and the "Cafezhno Book Reviews."

President McKean accepted a plaque for Dr. Hanna and a check for \$1,600 donated by alumni to buy books for Mills Memorial Library.

The money will probably go into the A. J. Hanna Fund, established with an anonymous gift of \$10,000 and has now reached almost \$20,000. Interest from the invested fund money is administered by Dr. Hanna to buy books, periodicals and other library necessities.

Edward R. Murrow originated a national radio address from Orlando while here to appear on the Animated Magazine.

Following his "editorial" on the Animated Magazine, Murrow was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities by Rollins on February 21, 1949.

Reading the citation to Mr. Murrow was then President Hamilton Holt, who said, "Edward R. Murrow, author, educator, journalist of the air waves, because you have promoted the cause of international understanding by eminent clarity, intelligence and conscience in the practice of one of the newest and most influential of the professions and because your voice has helped us comprehend more clearly the issues within and beyond the confused and struggling life on this our darkling plane, Rollins College is happy to confer on you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities and to admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Murrow was presented for his honor by Professor Rhea Marsh Smith who said, "...Mr. Murrow has won the deep respect of the listening public by the integrity of his mind and heart."

Sunday Service

The Rev. Theodore S. Darrah will speak on "Less Self or Selfless" at the weekly worship service Sunday, at the non-denominational 9:45 a.m. service.

Choral interlude will be a composition by sophomore Frank Boehnlein titled "And God Shall Judge Among Nations."

Morning anthem will be "Psalm 99" by Peeters. Readers will be Doug Kerr, Gary Young, Sue Raynor, and Wendy Rabinowitz.

Constitution Violation In Election Kept Quiet

Reeve Essay Contest Open To All Men

\$75 Prizes Offered

All men students are eligible to enter the General Reeve Essay Contest, which offers up to six prizes of \$75 each. John B. Hamilton, English, heads the committee judging the essays. Lionel Summers, History, and Arthur Wagner, Theater, will also judge.

Entries must be sent to Box 190 no later than noon, May 12. Essays must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11" bond paper, no carbon copies accepted. Although there is no limit on length, candidates should remember that winners will participate in the Reeves Oratorical Contest by delivery of speeches no longer than ten minutes based on their papers. Speeches must not be read, but delivered with or without notes.

Entries must base their theme on part or the whole of one of fifteen general topics: The isolation of the American artist; The theater of the absurd; Its vision of man; Is democracy possible?; College days; how to fail without even trying; The two Chinas; a riddle in diplomacy; Can man be modified?; Communism; the God that failed; Life, liberty and the pursuit of the Welfare State; Population explosion or birth control; Implications and answers; Existentialism in modern fiction; Segregation: are there two sides to the question?; The humanity of man and the divinity of God; the dilemma for man and God; The promise of the Common Market; The proper study of mankind is man, not space; Is the common man all to common?

According to Dr. Hamilton, scholarly documentation is important with footnotes based on "Habrace College Handbook" or the "MLA Style Sheet," which is in the bookstore. Research papers for freshman English will not be accepted unless recommended in writing by the entree's English professor.

Essays must be signed with a pseudonym, and an envelope having the entree's name and pseudonym included. The papers should not only summarize, but include the student-author's original conclusion.

Prize money comes from stock given in 1944 by the late General Charles McCormick Reeve. According to Gen. Reeve the Chase Bag Company, 5% cumulative preferred stock, will provide prize money "until the company goes broke."

Immunization Needed For Foreign Travel

Mrs. M. Wheeler, dispensary, reminds all students planning foreign travel this summer to check their international immunization certificate. To update the following is necessary: smallpox vaccination within three years, signed by a physician and stamped by a World Health Organization office.

The following immunizations are recommended: 1) Typhoid-paratyphoid vaccination and 2) Tetanus toxoid booster (within one year). Further information is available at the dispensary.

The election last Tuesday of officers of the Student Association violated on three counts the Student Association Constitution, but no mention of it was made in the council meeting Tuesday night.

Defeated candidates Jim Bomhard and Lee Mingleorff protested the bogus election, but not officially. The Constitution states that elections must be contested within 48 hours of the announced winners.

In the election, incumbent Chuck Olsen beat Bomhard 340-206 for president; Patsy Blackburn won the vice-presidency 396 to Mingleorff's 150, and Peggy Henry was elected secretary with 276 votes compared to Sandy Dower's 245. Bill Caler ran unopposed for comptroller.

Specifically the Constitution states that:

Art. III, Section 1, #6

The election Boxes will be put on the stage at the rear of the Rollins Union. These boxes are to be sealed and never opened except after the voting when the votes shall be counted.

Art. III, Section 11, #3

All candidates for office on the Student Association shall make known their intention to run for office in writing to the Chairman of the Standards Committee not later than the regular meeting of Legislature held the week prior to the announced election week.

Art. III, Section 11, #4

Prior to the election day, all candidates for President and Vice President shall give a short speech in the Student Union. The date will be set by the Election Board and the Chairman of the Board will introduce the speakers.

All three counts were violated. The voting desk was placed to one side of the Union with an open box for the ballots. Deadline for filing for office was Monday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m., two days before the election. According to the Consti-

tution, there must be at least one week of campaign time between the filing date and the election.

Also, no time was provided for candidates to make speeches in the Union.

The campaign consisted of two or three signs. No programs were set forth by any candidate, and there were no issues.

Students Warned To Investigate Foreign Schools

An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad who plan to transfer credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, accrediting agency for colleges and schools in 11 Southern states, also issued a similar warning to high school students planning to enroll in summer programs offered by foreign high schools.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions, for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational programs."



DONNA BRODIE AND DEBORAH BRIGGS COOL OFF IN A LOG ROLLING CONTEST

... at all-college-alumni picnic Friday.

Notes and Comments

Special Report From Smyrna

By Jeff Bertch

Since the weather has been getting more and more beach-like every day, I decided to go to New Smyrna Beach and speak to the city judge there, William M. Gillespie, and see if he had any words of wisdom for teenagers who head for the beach every weekend.

He began by saying that all teenagers are of course welcome, provided that they work WITH the authorities for the safety of everyone. This year, according to Judge Gillespie, is going to be the biggest year in New Smyrna Beach's history, and for this reason he emphasized that all city laws will be enforced with the utmost strictness, especially on the beach. At this point he listed three points which he asked me to pass on to my fellow students at Rollins.

1) All traffic laws will be more strictly enforced on the

beach than ever before. For any violation against the city code on the beach, there will be an automatic \$50 fine or 10 days in the city jail--there will be no exceptions.

2) There will be absolutely no public consumption of any alcoholic beverages on the beaches. Anyone with a can of beer or any alcoholic beverage will be subject to an automatic \$50 fine, or 10 days in the city jail--there will be no exceptions.

3) Finally, the judge emphasized that absolutely no back-talk from anyone will be tolerated--it could even lead to an increase in the fine.

As I left, the judge again cordially invited all Rollins students to New Smyrna and expressed the wish that all of us would abide by the laws and work with the authorities so that everyone could have a more enjoyable weekend at the beach.

Miss Rhoads of the maintenance department has stated that there is a rule at Rollins that all male students must obtain clean linen each week. Miss Rhoads now will enforce this ruling. Any male student failing to obtain his clean linen will not have his bed made up by the maids for the remainder of the week. The main reason for such a measure was voiced by Miss Rhoads, "Would you want to have to touch that dirty linen?"

Managing Editor's Note: This has possibilities. Next they'll take away our toothbrushes if we don't brush our teeth. And then our toilet paper if...

From the Key to Residence Hall living: All snowball fights must be organized and registered with the dorm counseling office two weeks in advance.

Indiana Daily Student

Science Center Given Fed Loan

According to a story in the "Tampa Tribune," the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare has authorized a federal loan to Rollins in the amount of \$1,603,000 to assist in the construction of the new A. G. Bush Science Building.

The loan, scheduled over a forty year period at three and three-quarter per cent interest, will be used to assist in construction of the Science Building, which has a total cost of \$3,143,417. The loan was granted under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Specifically, the loan calls for assistance to build laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices, and to provide the necessary equipment, exterior and site improvements.

The loan also makes available to Rollins the possibility of a federal grant. The combination of the grant and loan would provide 75 per cent of the total construction cost.

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This is the time of the year when most students are concerned with finding a summer job. To these unfortunates this column is dedicated.

Work is a fascinating topic. Most people can sit and talk about it for hours. There are exceptions, however. Consider one Eric Williams--Eric is known all over campus as a fastidious worker. He labored with one-tenth the other night for several hours and afterwards was ready for more.

If you have time, please write Peggy Henry a get-well card. It seems she has peculiar muscular spasms which cause her to frequently experience irregular breathing.

Frank Amatea is suffering from beri-beri due to an overdose of grape juice. This peculiar affliction caused him to jump from a car going thirty miles per hour as he was in such misery that he did not know what he was doing!

Tom Alexander got two ducklings as a present from his girl. They are sitting behind the Delta Chi house right now.

Last week there was a room check on the third floor of Elizabeth Hall. The assiduous searchers found three ducks, two cats, and several girls. Those girls should feel at home in the Delta Chi house.

Bob Gundeck enjoys Lambda Chi parties.

A certain math teacher struggled with a complicated proof for many hours and then wound up proving that two times a tenth equals a fifth.

Professor Marion Folsom has been awarded the distinguished

achievement award in comedy for his splendid anecdotes during English class.

Dr. Fitzwater is indirectly doing research work next year on the effect of insecticides on vegetables. Sandy Jackson has unselfishly offered her dish of beanery spinach for tests.

Sue Black (Alpha Phi Phi Phi Phum) is very popular at Chase Hall.

The worst joke of the week--The cute guy with the long blond hair at Harper's is known as Harper's Ferry.

Carole Lynn (pre-sident, Phi Mu) was unhappy with Ferment's special tangled legs poll last week. But don't worry, Carole, I'm sure you can teach the girls how to cross their legs.

Happy birthday to Carolyn Clark (Theta).

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reisinger are expecting a baby.

dating: Jim Woodward (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Pat Lisiak. Larry Cohen and Scotty Kass, lavaliered; Janet Billings (Kappa) to Mike Marlowe (TKE).

pledged: Pete Taylor (Sigma Phi Epsilon) Bob Johnston (TKE)

New officers of Phi Beta Phi

President--Carol Bowersock

Vice President--Patsy Blackburn

Treasurer--Barbara Warthan

Secretary--Connie Kirby

pledged to Phi Zeta Gamma (PFers of the World): Sharon Siegner, Harold Scott, Sally Shinkle, Guillian Peterson, Bill Bartlett.

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Letters

Editor:

Well kiddies, the Rollins Student Association held its annual elections last Thursday. They were a couple of weeks late, the qualifications for candidates made it almost impossible for anyone who doesn't serve in the Legislature to run, and there were absolutely no issues of importance developed in what surely must have been the shortest and most boring campaign in recorded history. A lot of people didn't even bother to vote. Is it any wonder?

Bill MacLennan

Editor:

I and I'm sure many other students on campus would like to know the reasons that necessitated the hiring of Tom Brightman as a nocturnal campus cop. I have heard many students voice strong protests against receiving tickets as late as 1 a.m. from a "fellow student."

I have noted that Brightman's motor scooter is constantly illegally parked outside of Pinehurst Hall, on the sidewalk outside the Union and Carnegie Hall, as well as in front of Burrows Hall on the North Campus.

How 'bout it Brightman???

Gene Sullivan

Editor:

Of late I've noticed a bee-speckled student riding around campus on a green scooter who has been endowed with great power. The source and authority for this power is unknown, probably some college being (the same one who endowed Hitler).

Our cycling phantom has the delusions of grandeur of all low class power mongers. I've seen him viciously attack a whitehorse (you know it looks like a bad 10 minute intervals for an entire evening).

You may be wondering if our phantom has the biological compulsion for small cars (or fly berrants); however, that is not the case. I suppose that I should substitute the word "post" for attack that I used in the last paragraph. Our phantom has received the power to distribute traffic tickets.

I consider the distribution of power a gross injustice in this case. The safety and regulation of Rollins has always been in the hands of two steadfast, loyal, etc. constables. The next thing we know the President will also be asking for a student advisor.

Stanley Sherman (Theta) (Until this year Rollins employed only one constable, which in our opinion is sufficient. The year one full time and one part time traffic policemen have been added, adding greatly to the expense for which there is little or no meaning or return.)--Editor

Concerning one of the letters in the issue of April 22, I would like to comment that calling off classes for Good Friday Services is not discrimination against Jewish students or atheist students.

Calling off classes did not take away the liberties of religion since it did not force anyone to attend the Good Friday Services. What might be discrimination against Jewish students may be if the Administration refuses to excuse Jewish students from classes during Yom Kippor, the highest of the Jewish holidays. Since the leaving of Dean Scroggs, this has never occurred.

Atheists were not discriminated against, for calling off classes did not force them to attend any services that adhered to the belief in God.

I am sure that neither atheists nor Jewish students suffered considerably because the Friday periods were called off. Teachers realize their class is going to be called off if they meet on a period on Friday. Thus, there would be no material that might be missed because the class did not meet. Also, the classes were called off for everyone. Again, no possible sign of discrimination.

To conclude, the article concerning discrimination against the above mentioned two minorities was completely fallacious. It is sad that the article was written if it were not meant to be sincere, and it is even sadder if the article were sincere. If it were sincere, perhaps this person should see a psychiatrist because of his persecution complex (understanding that even this type of person has a right to free speech). Dick Cohen

Orange Blossom

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LEFT TO RIGHT--HOWARD SHOWALTER, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, IS SEEN WITH AL CHUBB, OUTGOING PRESIDENT, ALONG WITH MARK YOUNG, ALUMNI DIRECTOR.

Are You in Step? Get With it, Cat

Backed by throbbing drums and twanging guitars, the Chubby Checkers chant of "Let's Twist" started millions of youngsters on a wriggling, writhing caper that rocked 'n' rolled the world.

Today, just five short years later, the twist is merely a step remembered nostalgically by the "older generation." But Old Granddaddy Twist's offspring have mushroomed into a whole spectrum of no-touch, "unsociable" social dances.

First came the Madison, then the Washed Potato, the Wobble, the Locomotion, the Hully Gully, the Rhino Rump, the Ska, the Scrub Woman, the Frug, the Watusi--and most recently, the Wrangler Shake, DISCOTHEQUE.

Along with the new dances, the "in set" is popularizing a new kind of night club, the "discotheque," where the music is on records. The new High Priest of the wigglers and wobblers of the "discotheques" is a pint-size, rubber-boned, whirling dervish named Killer Joe Piro. He's the jet-set's favorite dancing teacher, and he has taught almost a million Americans to do the Frug, the Watusi, the Chickenback and the Monkey.

Killer Joe's pupils include Ray Bolger, Marlon Brando, Adlai Stevenson, Sybil Burton, the Maharani of Baroda and the Duchess of Windsor. He's been to Washington to dance the Watusi with the Number One Teenager of 'em all, Luci Baines Johnson.

According to Joe, all of the new dances fall into two categories: "One where the feet travel, as in the Hully Gully and the Watusi; and the other where the feet stay still, as in the Frug. All of the other dances are variations of these and are mostly charades acted as you do the Frug or the Watusi."

In all of the new dances, the hips are the important thing. "It's a

little like the shimmy," says Joe. "You bend your knees, shake your bottom, and wriggle up and down."

The Watusi and the Hully Gully--where the feet move--are something like square dances, done in groups, with a leader calling out the patterns. It might be the Dean Martin, tossing down a drink; Esther Williams, tapping water out of her ear; or Popeye, with one hand on a hip and one over the eyes, looking out to sea. In the Al Hirt you toot your horn. Then there's the Gravedigger, using a shovel; or the Swim, with the arms moving like the various swimming strokes.

THE FRUG

The Frug--where the feet stay in place--needs a steady, smooth twist beat. The first step might be the Chickenback, copied from the way a chicken shakes its tail feathers. The feet don't move, just the bottom and the wings (arms). Then there's the Monkey, where you scratch your chest and climb a tree. In the Bug, you search around, scratching your back, your neck, and your head until you find the bug, then give it to your partner. For the Pony, you hit the hand on the hip for "giddap", for the Woodpecker, the hands flap like wings and the face bobs as if pecking wood. In the Hitchhiker, you thumb a ride; the Surf is like riding a surfboard and balancing on the waves.

Joe not only teaches dancing. He also creates dances. He recently created a new dance, the Wrangler Shake, for the manufacturers of Wrangler Jeans. The company, aware that more teenagers are wearing dungarees for dancing than cow-punching, is giving away "Wrangler Shake" song sheets and dance instruction sheets (featuring Joe) at stores selling Wrangler Jeans.

As Joe describes it, "It's the newest. Like the Frug, it's danced with the feet in one place and with

a solid shaking of the hips. The first step is a side-to-side figure 8. Then a hand clap and finger wriggle. Next the Wrangler Shake, where you twirl a lasso over your head or in front of you. Then Around the World, a clockwise circle of the body. Follow with the Pony (giddap!), a repeat of the wrangler Shake with partners back to back, and end up with the Rubber Legs, shaking your head and wriggling your knees like Elvis."

Joe is also working on another new dance, called the Mile (pronounced "Milly"). It will be the first new "touch dance" in 7 years. Says Joe, "Partners will hold hands, but sort of at a distance. It's kind of a modern minuet, done to Rhythm and Blues, which is getting more popular than Rock 'n' Roll."

Killer Joe, who has a daughter of his own, is one parent who sees nothing "immoral" in today's style of dancing. "How can it be immoral when the kids don't even touch each other?" he asked.

"Besides, this isn't the first time people have been shocked by a new dance. Some time back, a whole continent of parents was scandalized because their kids were holding each other close and whirling around the floor. Preachers and prudes were screaming the dance was "too fast"--in more ways than one. But the kids liked it, and the dance caught on.

"The name of the dance? The Waltz."

W P R K on the air

91.5 ME FM

Thursday, April 29	5:00 Symphonie Fantastique	Berlioz
	7:00 Babes in Arms	
	7:45 Mass No. 3 in F. Minor	Bruckner
Friday, April 30	5:00 A Frenchman in New York	Milhaud
	7:00 Four Serious Songs	Brahms
	7:45 Piano Concerto No. 2	Brahms
Saturday, May 1	5:00 Norma Act I Scene 1	Bellini
Sunday, May 2	1:00 Introduction and Allegro	Bliss
	Color Symphony	Bliss
	Coppelia Ballet	
Monday, May 3	5:00 Symphonie No. 5	Schubert
	7:00 Chopin Recital by Richter	
	7:45 The Season	Vivaldi
Tuesday, May 4	5:00 Trio in D Opus 9 No. 2	Beethoven
	7:45 Cello Concerto	Boccherini
Wednesday, May 5	5:00 Piano Concerto No. 1	Brahms
	7:00 Quintet for Clarinet and Strings K 581	Mozart

The Speakers Bureau elected new officers for the coming year last Wednesday night in Reed Hall. The results are: Sunny Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Sue Raynor, vice-president; Fred Gittes, public relations chairman; and Bob Doerr, president.

Never numbering more than ten students during the past year, the Bureau has represented Rollins to some 4000 people in the Winter Park-Orlando area. The club has addressed over 43 organizations. Besides this basic activity, the Bureau has played an integral part in the Annual Regional High School Debate Tournament sponsored by Rollins and maintains a weekly program over WPRK.

Law Day Planned

Saturday, May 1, is known throughout the world--as Law Day. This is a program of the American Bar Association in celebration of Law Day - USA.

The Rollins College pre-law students will meet for breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, May 1. An interesting program dealing with both the day, the rule of law in the world, and the performance of lawyers will be the topics of discussion. John Baker, prominent lawyer and politician in Central Florida, will speak on the program sponsored by the Center of Practical Politics.

National Coin Week Runs Through May 1

The Orangeland Coin Club is recognizing National Coin Week (April 24-May 1) by displaying its pecuniary oddities in banks and savings and loan companies in this area. The theme of the celebration is "Goodwill through Numismatics" and was officially proclaimed by Governor Burns and Mayor Carr.

A special interest is the display of many coins from Biblical times and some dating as far back as 400 B.C. Also featured are coins and currency of nations since their inception.

Rollins History Seen in Future Term Paper File

Years ago world shaking events took place which now are either forgotten or regarded with some contempt in view of the enormity of today's happenings. The bygone days are dwarfed by moon shots, atom bombs, supersonic jets, millions of automobiles, limitless miles of concrete tape on which traffic moves at breakneck speeds. Here then we recall with some nostalgia and at times with a sigh of relief some of the events of bygone days.

Nine hundred years ago this year the famous Westminster Abbey was consecrated. Since that day in 1065 the stately edifice has seen many architectural changes, modifications and additions. It can boldly boast that every English monarch since William the Conqueror has been crowned under its arches, and interred her lie 13 Kings, five Queens, famous statesmen and in the south transept; the POETS CORNER lie some of Britains most noted poets among them Chaucer, Dryden, Browning and Tennyson.

In 1565 Rio de Janeiro was founded, Malta defended by the Cavaliers of S. Juan against the Turks, and the universities of Milan, Italy, and St. Augustine, Florida, were founded.

One hundred years ago on April 9, General Lee surrendered the Confederacy by bringing an end to the bloody American Civil War. That same year one million people starved to death in Bengal, India and an epidemic of cholera killed 50,000 human beings in Turkey. Eighteen Sixty Five also saw the birth of poet William Yeats in Ireland and the writer Rudyard Kipling in England. Musicians remember it as the birthday of the great Finnish composer and musician Jean Sibelius. On April 15, 1865 president Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and that same year Tolstol wrote WAR and PEACE. Mark Twain gave the world THE HUCKLEBERRY FINN. The Matterhorn was climbed for the first time by the Whymper expedition, a section of the Suez Canal was opened and the University of Ithica, Ithica, N. Y. was founded.

Many things? Future generations will look upon this day and age in which we live today with much the same feeling as we look back those one or more hundred years, and they will say "Those were the good old days."

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Tars End F.I.C. Slate; Face Jax This Weekend

Retaining only a glimmer of hope of winning the Florida Intercollegiate Conference title for the second straight season, the Rollins baseball team faces Jacksonville University in a three-game series this weekend to wind up their F.I.C. slate.

After meeting the Dolphins in a single contest in Jacksonville Friday, the Tars return to Harper-Shepherd Field for a twinbill beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the F.I.C. a decisive battle looms as Miami (4-2) hosts Florida Southern (7-2) for a three-game set Friday and Saturday. Rollins trails Miami and Southern with a 7-5 conference mark and practically needs a miracle to tie for the F.I.C. crown.

Jacksonville is 2-4 with Stetson at 3-6 and Tampa last with 1-5.

The Tars, 14-12 on the season, need to sweep the series to insure a winning season before closing the campaign in a three-game set with the University of Florida May 14-15.

In an attempt to improve the team defensively, Coach Joe Justice has altered the Tar lineup by switching Bob Chandler to second base and alternating Bob Schabes and Bob Ennis at third.

Probable starters for Coach Bob Daughton's Dolphins are Charles Abbott, C; Charles Mathews, 1B; Neal Kapp, 2B; Ben Weiland, 3B; Dennis Jensen, SS; Ron Clark, LF; Craig Welch, CF; and Joe Mosco or Joel Jager, RF.



Allen Burris
... Tar regular

GRADUATE student Bob Balink, playing for the faculty, returns safely to third base after trying to score. Al Curtis, TKE, receives the peg in the game which the faculty won last week. See story on other intramural results.



Pedro Fonts
... leads race



Bob Gustafson
... has chance

Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon Share Intramural Softball Lead

Sigma Nu easily defeated the KA's and Independents Monday and Tuesday to move into a tie with

Sigma Phi Epsilon for the intramural softball lead. Both teams have 5-1 marks.

X Club took its seventh volleyball championship in eight years by downing the Snakes three straight times in the Shagnessy playoffs. The Clubbers led by Phil Hurt and Butch Hearn, took each game by the same 15-5 score.

Preliminary races for the John Tiedtke sailing trophy were held Sunday on Lake Virginia with TKE taking first place with 25½ points. Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and X Club were next in line.

Finals in the sailing competition will be 1 p.m. Sunday with TKE, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and X Club vying for the title.



Four Tar Regulars Fight For Batting Championship

Four Tar regulars are waging a merry battle for the team batting championship. The four, Pedro Fonts, Bob Chandler, Don Phillips

and Allen Burris, are separated by only 22 points as the season draws to a close.

Fonts, who has played second base and shortstop for the Tars this season, leads the pack with a .309 swat mark, followed by Chandler, playing second, third and short, at .298, firstbaseman Phillips, .293, and senior leftfielder Burris at .287. Last year's champion Bob Gustafson and freshman Gordon Lynch are hitting at .270 clips and have an outside shot at the title.

Leading the club in homeruns with two circuit clouts, Phillips also has a big margin in RBI with 18 to Burris' 14. Fonts heads the list with 29 hits and 21 runs scored, while Chandler is tops in stolen bases (7) and Burris leads in total bases with 39.

In pitching departments, Terry Williams, recently converted to the outfield and pacing the team with a .486 batting average, holds the edge in E.R.A. at 1.54, followed by Jack Ceccarelli (2.45) and Larry Johnson (3.43).

Charles Schoene leads the team in wins with a 4-3 mark and Ceccarelli's 38 strikeouts are also a team high. Williams is 3-1 on the season and Ceccarelli is 3-0.

Meisel Plans Swim Meet

A co-educational intramural swimming meet, featuring twelve swimming events plus diving competition, will be held May 16 on the lakefront.

Although last year's competition drew few entries, Coach Harry Meisel, who has arranged the meet and obtained judges, hopes for a large turnout so "we could start talking pool." Meisel feels that a pool is a much needed addition to Rollins athletic facilities.

Victory in the tournament is worth 100 points in intramural competition. Entries must be submitted to the Physical Education Office by 8 period May 12.

Student Florida Education Association will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Student Council room. Officers will be elected. All may attend.



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Terry Williams
... seven hits



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Williams Blasts 7 Hits; Tars Win Hatter Series

Centerfielder Terry Williams slammed seven hits to support the hurling of Charles Schoene and Larry Johnson as the Tar nine took a weekend series with Stetson University Friday and Saturday.

Schoene three-hit the Hatters for a 4-1 decision in the single game Friday, and Johnson went the route for a 7-1 victory in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader. Stetson rallied to salvage a 6-5 win in the nightcap.

Recently shifted from the mound to Centerfield, Williams slapped six singles and a double to pace nine-hit attacks in each game.

Relieving starter Mickey Clark in the first inning Friday with runners on first and second via walks, Schoene retired the side and then restricted the Hatters to three hits and two walks enroute to his fourth win of the season.

Marvin Metheny's triple to right-center and a single by Jim Thomas gave Stetson its only tally in the third. Metheny's eighth inning single was the only other safety off the Rollins sophomore.

Rollins opened the scoring in the first with a lone marker on walks to Pedro Font and Dorman Barron. Font's stolen base, and a fielders' choice by Bob Schabes. Singles by Bob Gustafson and Bob Chandler and a wild pitch by loser Craig Gruber gave the Tars another run in the second.

Breaking the game open in the seventh, the Tars scored on Gordon Lynch's single, a walk by Font, a wild pitch and a two-base throwing by catcher Gary Byers.

After being blasted for seven hits in the first three frames, Johnson settled down to check the Hatters on one hit the rest of the way. Two singles went for naught in the first and third innings, but Stetson managed to score their only tally on three singles in the second.

Firstbaseman Don Phillips turned a line shot into an unassisted doubleplay to get Johnson out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the second.

Font's walk and singles by Williams and Phillips knotted the count at 1-1 in the sixth, and the Tars broke loose for six more in the seventh to sew up the game.

With one out Gustafson singled and Bob Ennis drew a walk. Lynch forced Ennis at second for the second out, then Johnson won his own game by poking a single to right, plating Gustafson. Back to back singles by Font and Williams accounted for two more runs, and Don Phillips and Allen Burris followed with doubles to

give Johnson a 7-1 margin.

Stetson hurler Frank Giumarra thwarted two Rollins rallies in the second game to pick up a 6-5 decision. The Hatters took full advantage of their four hits and the wildness of Ken Sparks to score three runs with two out in the first frame and repeated the feat in the fourth.

Erasing Stetson's early 3-0 lead, the Tars came up with three tallies of their own in the second. Gustafson led off with a single and scored as Ennis slammed a triple to left. Ennis scored as the left-fielder booted the ball near the wall. After Lynch walked, Sparks and Williams singled to tie the game.

Stetson drove Sparks from the hill in the fourth on two walks, Chandler's throwing error and a triple by Thomas, but Jack Ceccarelli came in to stem the tide.

Rollins closed the gap with two runs in the sixth on two Hatter errors and singles by Font and Phillips, but Barron and Chandler stranded runners on first and third.

Loading the bases on three walks with one out in the final frame, the Tars seemed ready to knot the count. However, Font struck out and Williams lined to left to end the game.

The Tars are nearly eliminated from the F.I.C. race with a 7-5 mark, while Stetson is 3-6.

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Sparks, Ceccarelli(4), LeVecchio (6) and Lynch, Gruhn(5); Giumarra and Byers.
W--Giumarra(4-3); L--Sparks (1-3)

Blalock Leads Gal Linksters

Janie Blalock carded a 77 to take individual honors and lead Rollins girls' golf team to second place in a triangular match Friday with Miami and Miami Dade Junior College at Miami Lakes Country Club. University of Miami, paced by Roberta Albers' 78, downed the Tar linksters 9 1/2-2 1/2 and Miami-Dade 10-0. Rollins beat MDJC 11-1. Penny Page checked in with an 81 for a third place tie.

Tar Linksters Join 50 Teams In Tournament

Rollins golfers travel to Athens, Ga., to join 50 other schools in the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament Thursday-Saturday.

Among the Tars opponents are the University of Georgia, the only team to defeat Rollins in dual match play this year; Houston, North Texas State, Villanova, Florida, Florida State, Miami and The Citadel.

Led by senior captain Todd Read, Coach Bob Kirovac's linksters have posted an 8-1 mark in dual match play and have won the Florida Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

Victims of the Tar golfers include Wisconsin, Stetson, Sewanee, Western Illinois and Florida Southern.

Playing in the 72-hole tournament for Rollins will be Read, Bob Lewis, Jim Ackerman, Bill Cigich, Joe Browning and Sam Martin.

Chick Cited By Olympics

Jack Ceccarelli, basketball and baseball player for the Tars, will be listed in the 1964-65 edition of Future United States Olympic Candidates, according to Edward Butler, Project Director of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

In a letter to Ceccarelli Butler stated, "This national honor identifies you as a member of this group of outstanding athletes. It is our hope that you will strive toward future Olympic competition as your goal and will continue your pursuit of physical fitness."

Boasting a 3-0, 2.45 E.R.A. record as a Tar pitcher, Ceccarelli appeared in 14 basketball games this season. His best pitching performance was a one-hit, 7-2 victory over Miami.

Basketball is a regularly contested sport in the Olympics and baseball, although not part of the Olympic schedule, is played in the Pan American Games under the auspices of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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Tar Oarsmen Take State Rowing Title

By Skip Carlson

Rollins oarsmen defeated all Florida competition Saturday in the State Championship Regatta on the Hillsborough River in Tampa. The victory was the sixth straight state crown for Coach U. T. Bradley's varsity rowers and the third straight for the junior varsity of Jim Lyden.

In the junior varsity race the Tar JV completed the 1 5/16 mile course in 6:54 to down crews from Jacksonville University, Tampa University and Florida Southern College.

The Rollins JV took an early lead and held the margin until Al Arbury took the stroke up in the final 1/4 mile. Extending their lead, the Baby Tars finished three boat-lengths ahead of Jacksonville, with Florida Southern and Tampa bringing up the rear.

The varsity had a tougher time, but finished in 6:43, 1 1/2 lengths in front. Twenty strokes after the start, Rollins number one boat was still maintaining its original 45 strokes per minute pace and had fallen to third place, a few feet behind the leaders.

Lowering the stroke to 35, the

Tars gained a 1/2 length advantage (32 ft.) after one minute as Florida Southern, Tampa, and Jacksonville fought for second. By the half-mile mark, Rollins led by 1 1/2 lengths, but the other boats narrowed the gap several times in the final half of the race.

With calls of "take a power ten," meaning to exert every ounce of energy, to reach until the back is straining, and to return for the next stroke slowly on the moveable slides to counteract the negative force exerted on the shell, the Jacksonville boat closed the gap. In the final 1/4 mile Fred Rosister (stroke) raised the stroke to 39 to protect the Tar margin.

Rollins received a cup commemorating the win. Varsity crew members received plawues, while the JV oarsmen were given silver key chains. Larry Schrupf rowed in both the varsity and the JV races.

The Tars face Florida Southern College on Lake Maitland at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to conclude their home season. The Tar boats will travel to Philadelphia May 7-8 for the Dad Vail Regatta.

Rollins Netters Capture Second in State Meet

By Rick Strauss

The Rollins tennis team five singles matches and four doubles to outpoint Florida State, 9-8, and capture second place in the third annual Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Cape Coral last weekend.

Favored Miami, without the services of number one man Mike Belkin, easily took the tournament with 23 points and also walked away with individual singles and doubles honors. Mickey Shad, number one seed in the tourney, downed teammate Frank Tutvin for the singles crown and then teamed with Tutvin to defeat Miamians John Santrock and Juan Rubio.

Rollins number five man Buck Starbuck pulled the biggest upset of the tournament, downing Florida's number one Rick Chase, 7-5, 3-6, and 7-5. Another upset, which probably gave the Tars second place, was Florida's number three Steve Gardner beating third-seeded Paul Dezeew of FSU in a three-setter.

Bob McCannon picked up three points in the tourney and each other Tar netter picked up one point. McCannon and Dick Woltmann got as far as the semi-finals of the doubles competition, losing to Shad and Tutvin.

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My Fair Lady Causes Comments Among Critics

Summer M.A.T. School Expands

By Fotis Stefanopoulos

There are two basic attitudes towards the Oscar prizes: the rather cynical one that recognizes nothing but a promotion of commercialism in the prizes of the Academy, and the more conservative outlook which, though it does not ignore the considerable influence of business making on the awards, sees a great degree of really frank judgment based on what they think is beautiful. This year the two big competitors were "My Fair Lady" and "Mary Poppins," two "light" movies. Films relevant to the modern thinking man like Becket, I have not seen Zorba The Greek yet, which, besides its challenging theme, was more than successful as a movie, were left behind in the race for prizes.

Since this trend of honoring "popular films" that did attract or still do attract many spectators, did not appear this year for the first time, one can see the academy as a champion of the commerce that is called movies than as a sponsor of this art. Even if someone refuses to see that, he must agree that definitely there is an "anti-spirit" attitude among the members of the academy with the consequence that movies that treat "big-challenge" themes are not encouraged. The result of such an attitude can be everything but the improvement of the ART of movies.

Since a movie, as any other art is not only the screen play, and since "light" movie does not mean bad movie, we will have to examine the attitude of the Academy closer. "My Fair Lady" was declared as the best film of the year. No one argues the validity of most of the other seven prizes it won; the issue is if it really was the best picture as well as if it is the kind of picture that must be honored.

Those who saw the movie had three delightful hours; that is for sure. The question is whether the credit goes to the movie and not to Shaw, the composer, and to Rex Harrison, who did not seem to do anything more than following his achievement of the theater production.

Even if someone has never seen the play, he can tell that there is something theatrical about the movie. More the existence of a stage is implied; the movie is not really from the atmosphere of the sets of the theater. At times you have the feeling that pictures of a theater production have been in-

corporated in the film. For example, the movie did not offer anything more than the Annie Russell Theater in the race scene.

At the times that the art of the movies takes over and the theater disappears, we do not see a robust montage--the language of the art at hand--but an ingenious employment of gimmicks. The movie, through the application of its medium, did not take us any further than the play. "My Fair Lady" did not achieve anything new or significant in the area of montage--the way the sequence of the different "pictures" takes place on the screen would be a simplified definition of what we mean by montage. If we forget about the successful application of the advantages that modern technology offers to movie production today, "My Fair Lady" was expressed in a language that movies "speaking" in the 1940's. More or less it was a story in "moving pictures." Therefore, it did not justify the movie medium in the eyes of the spectator of 1965.

If the American movie is ambitious to catch up with what men like Fellini, Antonioni, or Alain Rene are doing. It has to be aided by the attitude of official organizations like the academy and by the public. "My Fair Lady" was an effective transition of a musical to a film. Is that all we demand from the best American picture of the year?

Spanish Club News

El miercoles antepasado el Club Espanol de Rollins tuvo su primera reunion del semestre. Se exhibio una pelicula sobre el Caribe, con vistas muy lindas de Puerto Rico, Trinidad, y Jamaica. Las vistas de Cuba, tambien muy bellas, nos recordaron a la Cuba de otra epoca.

A esta reunion asistieron unos quince alumnos, muchos de los cuales habian estado en los lugares que salieron en la pelicula. Cheryl Swift, presidente del club, le extiende una cordial bienvenida a los estudiantes del Rollins que quieran unirse al club. Nos reunimos el segundo miercoles de cada mes, y esperamos verlos a todos, aprendiendo sobre la gran cultura hispanoamericana que diariamente nos afecta. Vengan todos...y a gozar!

Rollins Well Received at Yale

By Cary Fuller

While many from Rollins were baking under the Southern sun, over Spring, a small group from the Theatre Department traveled north for the 9th annual Drama Festival at Yale University, presenting a scene from the production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." With Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner heading the group, Jeanne Hardy, Jeanie Britt, Cary Fuller, Luis Barroso, Nancy Butler, Nancy Yadow, Bill Millard, Malitta Knaut, Laura Hunt, Dave Jacobs, and Gary Young met in New York on Tuesday, March 23. We spent three days in the city soaking up the theatre and art. The first afternoon we saw a foreign film, "The Red Desert" and that evening "Luv" with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. Afterward, we went back stage where Mr. Wallach talked about the production and showed them about the stage. The next afternoon we saw Sammy Davis in "Golden Boy," the musical adaptation of the play. After the play, Mr. Davis came out and announced he was leaving for Selma, and that the evening show had been cancelled. After dinner we saw "Tartuffe" at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre--the theatre which has been in the news so much this year.

Thursday morning we rehearsed the scene from "Oh Dad" and then went to the Museum of Modern Art for the afternoon. The group decided to find an unusual place to eat, a small Indian restaurant around Broadway. After eating we went to see Edward Albee's controversial new play, "Tiny Alice." Friday morning we rehearsed

once again, and all hurried over to Grand Central where we caught the train to New Haven. We were met there by Lucie Palmer '63 and Ed Maxcy, who drove us to the Taft hotel. After checking in, we went to the University Theater where we were scheduled for one chance on the stage before we performed on Saturday night. The rehearsal was a rough one due to many technical problems, and the group allotted another hour on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Friday night we went to see the first three plays of the Festival, and participated in the discussion following them. The three college representatives were C. W. Post, Hofstra University, and Wheaton College. After the discussion there was a cast party on stage.

Saturday morning we rehearsed, and smoothed out the final rough spots. Linda and Terry Cline, Lin Morris and John Dean joined us in the afternoon for the presentations of original one acts by Smith College, Sir George Williams University, and Yale. It was good to see some old Rollins faces and to have their support Saturday night. Everyone had dinner at the Yale University Dining Hall, and returned to the theatre to prepare for "Oh Dad." Trinity and Carleton Colleges preceded Rollins on the bill for the evening. The Rollins production went over with great enthusiasm and the response of fellow colleges was most encouraging.

Sunday morning three more and the final productions of the Festival presented by State University of New York, Barnard College, and Queen, were seen.

Two new areas of graduate study will be available to teachers this summer through the Master of Arts in Teaching program which soon begins its fourth summer session.

New graduate teacher training specialties offered include reading and physical education for elementary and high school teachers.

MAT director Dr. W. T. Edwards predicts a record 600 teachers will take 41 courses during the summer sessions.

The schedule for Rollins' 1965 MAT session has a pre-summer session from May 29 to June 15, with a six-week session from June 16 to July 28. A post session will take place July 29 through August 12. Registration deadline, without payment of late fee, for all sessions is May 14.

Dr. Edwards reports that some 40 MAT students will receive graduate degrees next month, with approximately 75 Central Florida teachers as candidates for the MAT honor during an August Commencement.

The new plan provides 21 semester hours of course work, seven courses in all, which are required to meet state certification standards for Reading Specialist.

Due to the lack of teachers with special training needed to assist both the handicapped and the accelerated reader, the state of Florida has granted an emergency type certification that requires only three courses--one in basic reading instruction and two in diagnostic and remedial techniques.

Rollins now makes it possible for teachers to fulfill the emergency requirements and take courses for long-range certification.

The second area of expansion of Rollins' MAT program involves physical education, health and fitness. Seminars will be offered this summer with the purpose of gaining from the most authentic coaches and physical fitness directors, facts about conditions and what might be done to improve both the program of instruction and the facilities.

As in the past, the MAT program will also offer courses in science, English, mathematics, social studies, music, guidance, languages, business, school administration, and elementary childhood education.

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